

# THE COMMUTER

VOLUME 20 • NUMBER 3 Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1988

Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Oregon

## Obscene caller claims to conduct college poll

By Elwin Price  
Editor

A man claiming to be a market researcher from Linn-Benton Community College has been making obscene calls to area residents.

According to Earl Liverman Jr., coordinator of Justice Services this has been an ongoing problem for the last three years. Liverman believes that the same person is responsible for these calls, which are reported to occur in the Fall between September and November. "We haven't received reports on this caller after November," he said adding, "that this appears to be a fall ritual."

LB students aren't the only people receiving the calls. Liverman said that only about half of the reported incidents were from students.

This year's calls have not been as

obscene, a departure from years past, and for the first time the caller has identified himself, using the name "Bob Thompson." Liverman said.

In three recent calls reported by Jefferson resident, "Thompson" asked the woman questions about her height, weight, occupation and what type of lounging clothing she wore. He then terminated the conversation himself.

For persons receiving fraudulent calls implicating LBCC, Liverman advised that you "hang up immediately." Then contact him through LBCC's Justice Services at 928-2361, ext. 322, and notify the telephone company.

Kay Chapman, acting director of the Community Relations Office emphasizes that LBCC is on doing a survey at this time. When one is planned, she said, the public will be informed through the local news media.

## College considers aviation degree

By David Wooley  
Commuter Writer

LBCC students may soon be able to get a degree in aviation.

This aviation degree would be the result of a joint project between Linn-Benton Community College and Eastern Airlines. Gene Perry, of Pilot Personnel International (PPI), a Lebanon based training program has been working with the college to provide associate degrees of general studies for his students. Perry and LBCC were asked by Eastern to work in conjunction with the airlines' Pilot Entry Program. If the program is passed, PPI would train the students in flying and the college would supply them with an associate of applied science degree.

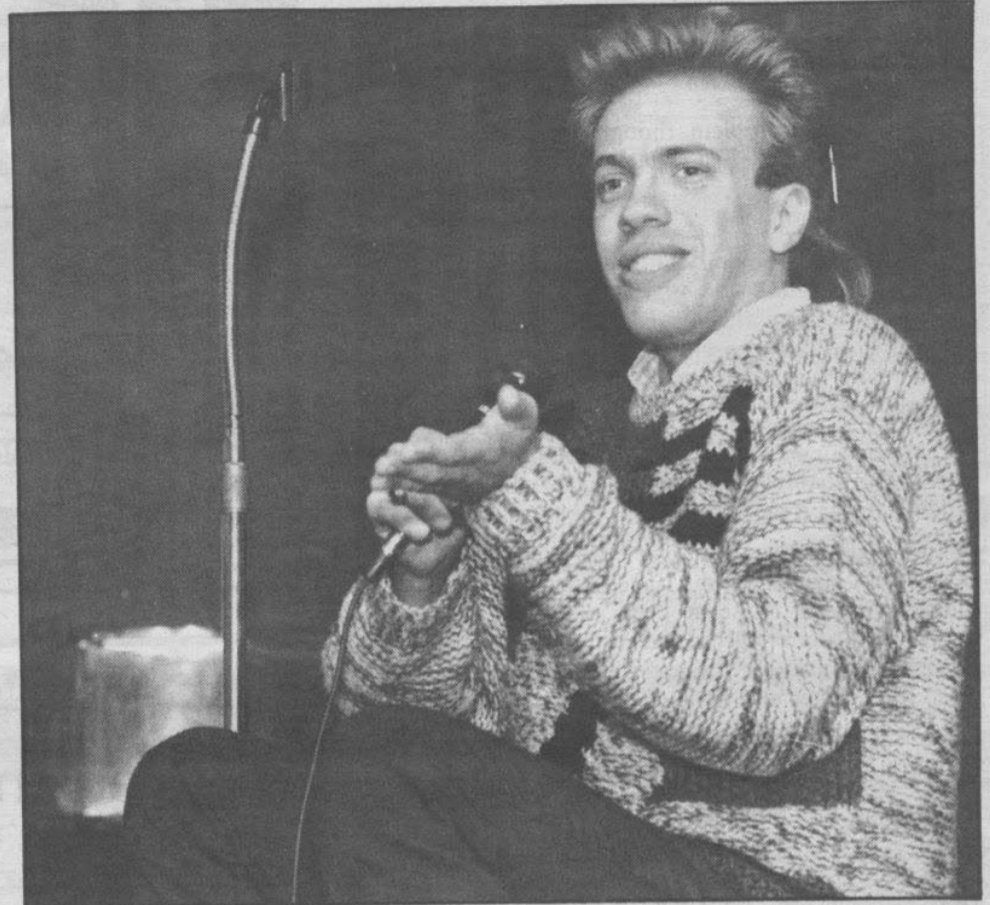
Because of the immense cost of building the training facilities, buying the aircraft, and liability insurance, Joh Carnahan, Vice President of Instruction, said that the college "would not provide any of the flight training but rather, contract it through PPI."

"What the college would be providing is the education component or core of that associate degree," Carnahan continued.

LBCC is not in competition with other schools who have aviation programs. However the revenue brought in by new students enrolling in the program would far out-weigh the cost to the school to put it into the curriculum, Carnahan said. Furthermore the cost to the students enrolling would be the same as any other general studies program.

This proposition was made during the last summer and now the College Board is examining the feasibility of an aviation program. The Board is working with the State Department of Education to obtain statistics on the demand for jobs in the aviation industry. If the Board were to decide in favor of the proposal, LBCC would be Eastern Airlines' only pilot training program on the west coast.

The Board may make its decision for or against the program by January. If they pass the program, classes could begin as soon as spring term.



The Commuter/RANDY WRIGHTHOUSE

## Campus Comic Relief

Steve Marmel entertained more than 50 students packed into the Fireside Room Tuesday who were looking for something to lighten up their afternoon. Story on page 5.

## New club's efforts prompt removal of access barriers

By Pete Wisniewski  
Commuter Writer

A group of students, tentatively known as the Student Access Club, has been effective in improving accessibility for everyone at LBCC.

Due to their efforts, elevator buttons have been lowered, electronic doors installed at the library and bookstore. Plans also have been made for an electric door at the north end of Takena Hall, and modification to the existing south door control.

Paula Grigsby, Coordinator of Disabled Student Services, and George Kurtz, Vice President for Business Affairs, have both worked closely with the group since its inception last spring.

Grigsby said the club was organized in response to a growing number of students who expressed concerns over various accessibility barriers on campus. Meeting as the Student Advisory Committee, they signed a charter with the ASLBCC, identified problems, established priorities, and developed strategies.

Rusty Burton, spokesman for the club, has been instrumental in helping to accomplish their initial goals by analyzing costs, offering solution choices, and working within the administration, said Kurtz. He stated that their long range interests for improved access include a split-level ramp in the courtyard connecting both levels, a wheelchair lift modification to one of the college's fleet vans, an electronic door on the second floor of Takena Hall, safety education and increased awareness of access issues.

At the club's meeting last Tuesday, ways of funding these projects, and ways of involving the community more, were discussed.

Grigsby reported that the faculty is sensitive to access issues, but often feels frustrated at the lack of funds for needed improvements. She said that the term disabled covered a range of special needs, including those of the blind, the deaf, the learning disabled, and the mobility im-

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## INSIDE

□ Good-bye Gretchen! A popular teacher and administrator will soon depart for Salem, pg. 3

□ Welcome Back Doug Clark! After a year in the Netherlands, LBCC's political science instructor comes home, pg. 3



# COMMENTARY

## Anonymous letters are not printable

In the mail this week I received one letter to the editor (wow what a surprise). The person who wrote it put a lot of time and effort into it.

It was a flrey commentary on antichristian sentiment that rambled on and on. If it was printed I am sure it would have generated some feedback in the form of more letters.

There is one problem though, I can't use the letter because it was not signed. The policy of this paper requires you to sign your letters claiming responsibility for what you wrote.

The cloak of anonymity often encourages input from the fanatical and the deranged. If I started printing anonymous letters this page would soon degenerate to forum for ideas and opinions that are so far out that the authors won't claim responsibility for them.

The simple act of signing what you write forces you to be responsible for what you say. If your reputation is at stake you will probably put more thought into what you say which gives us a more intelligent viewpoint.

You might have noticed that I did print a letter last week that wasn't signed. It was signed when I recieved it but I didn't print the name at press time because I and the author of the letter agreed that withholding the name would prevent any bias that the letter might have generated between the teacher and the author.

I don't want to discourage you from writing in. I just want you to be responsible for what you say.

—Elwin Price



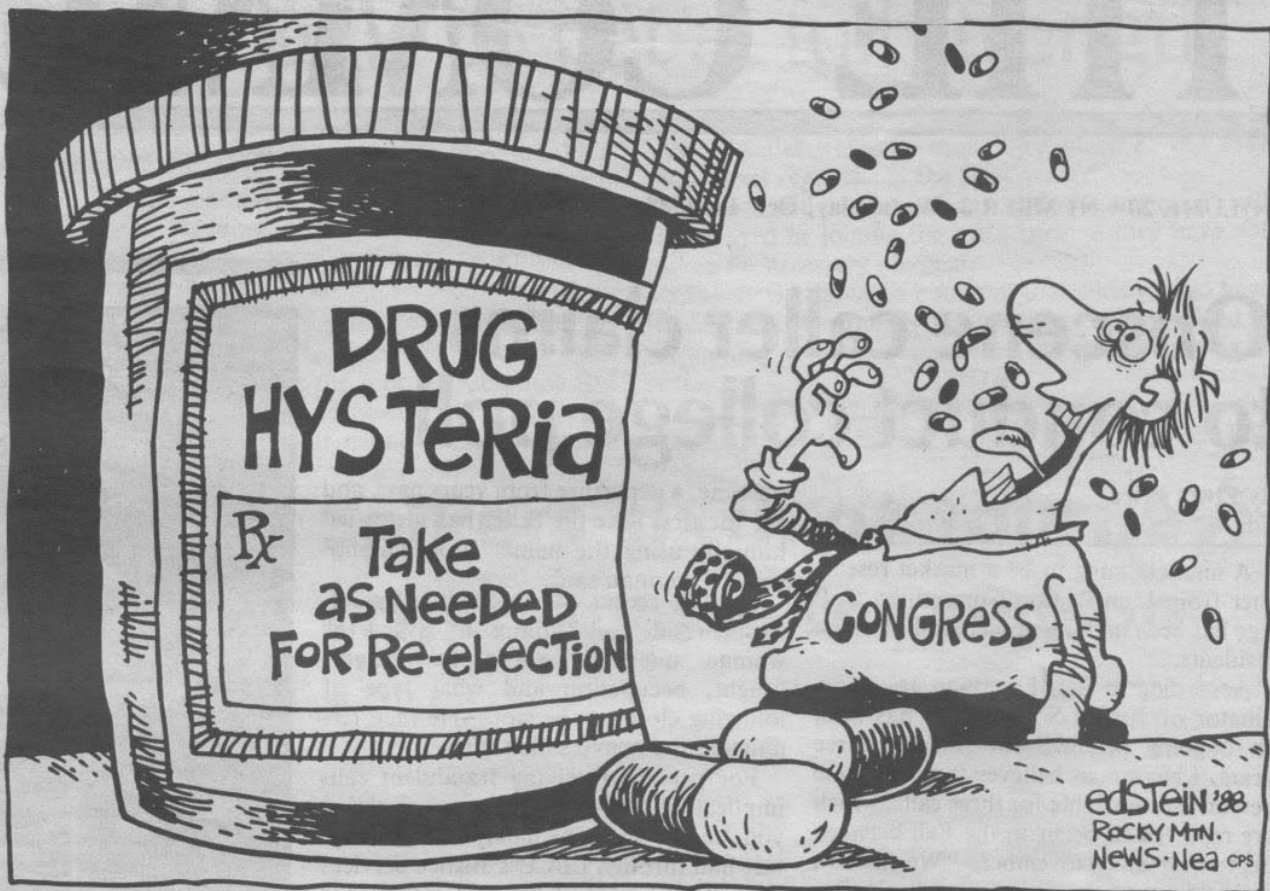
## THE COMMUTER

The Commuter is the weekly student-managed newspaper for Linn-Benton Community College, financed through student fees and advertising. Opinions expressed in the Commuter do not necessarily reflect those of the LBCC administration, faculty or Associated Students of LBCC. Editorials reflect the opinion of the editor; columns and letters reflect the opinions of those who sign them. Correspondence should be addressed to the Commuter, 6500 SW Pacific Blvd., Albany, Oregon 97321. Phone (503) 928-2361, ext. 373 or 130. The newsroom is located in College Center Room 210.

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## perspective

### We wouldn't want Aliens to get the wrong idea

By Brad Gordon

It's never easy to discuss painful matters, but sometimes it's necessary. For instance, what would happen if, God forbid, all life on Earth ceased to exist?

We can all be certain of one thing—it wouldn't be long before alien anthropologists would show up, digging, prodding, snooping, and generally finding alot of incriminating evidence. Wouldn't we all roll over in our graves if an alien civilization stumbled upon the Home Shopping Club video archives?

Undoubtedly, many misconceptions would arise concerning our culture. Consequently, I've written the following letter to the aliens, putting things in proper perspective for them:

**Dear Alien Anthropologists:**

Hello. Let me introduce you to my culture.

Allow me to begin by saying that the late 20th Century—1988 to be precise—is a great time to be alive. We are a just and compassionate

group of people without a bitter cell in our slender, youthful and attractive bodies. We spend our enormous amount of free time commending others and wiping out disease and poverty.

Most of all, we are a peace-loving race. In fact, we haven't had a war in over 13,000 years. We wouldn't know how to kill even if we wanted to.

This absence of violence carries over to our dietary habits. We are not vegetarians, however. You see, once a month, wild cattle, chickens, turkeys, ducks, fish, pigs, and llamas simply migrate to our populated areas where they sacrificially hold their breath until they die. If our scientists weren't so busy putting the finishing touches on the cure for the common cold, we could have them learn why these animals do this. Whatever the reason, we simply haul their carcasses (the animals', not the scientists') to our 18-bedroom, 7-bath, freshly-painted ranch houses where our Computerized Nutrition Center

prepares the meals for the next month.

Our average life span is 314 years. There are three shopping malls for every 10 people.

We melted our televisions eons ago and used the hot, smelly liquid to fill in the last remaining potholes on the planet.

In general, life is stupendously great, and we have no complaints. However, as of late, we've been having trouble with a visiting band of extra-terrestrials. These mean-tempered beings have been ridiculing us and threatening to "nuke every Earthling's brain into fried Jello." We have no idea what they're talking about, so we just nod, smile politely, and humor them as much as possible.

So There you have it, distant peoples, a brief look at life in 1988. We hope this letter is somehow preserved for you, and has been worth your time.

Goodbye for now.

Your friends forever,  
Humans of '88.

### Express Yourself

The Commuter encourages readers to use the Editorial Page to express their opinions. Commentaries and observations on campus, community, regional and national issues are welcome.

Submissions may be in the form of letters to the editor or, for topics which require deeper analysis, guest

columns. All letters received will be published, space permitting, unless they are considered by the editor to be potentially libelous, obscene or in poor taste. Guest columns should be approved in advance by the editor. Readers wishing to submit a guest column are asked to first discuss their idea with the editor.

All submissions must be signed, with phone number and address.

Please limit letters to 250 words. Editors reserve the right to edit for length, grammar and spelling.

### Etcetera Column

The Commuter invites staff and students to submit announcements of upcoming events and activities to its Etcetera column, which appears weekly.

# More variety, drought raise cafeteria food prices

By Ted Freeman  
Commuter Writer

LBCC's commons has added several new items and raised prices this year.

Among the new items offered are take-out foods, such as soups, salads, and baked goods. All foods are prepared and wrapped in the Commons kitchen by trained or on-the-job experienced individuals. They also offer a wide variety of sandwiches such as ham, turkey and beef subs, hamburgers, cheeseburgers, burritos and

french fries.

Perhaps most noticed by students is the increase in prices which have gone up an average of 5 percent to 7 percent over all.

Food Director Gene Neville said he raised the prices because of the increased food cost from this summer's drought. "Everybody used the drought as an excuse to raise their prices, and we had to correspond with it," he said, adding that an increase in staff plus added pay increases for the contracted workers have made additional

costs that must be covered.

The reaction to the price increases has been less than positive. It was described as a "grudging acceptance," like "I don't like it but I know you have to do it." They figured with new food items offered and a better variety in baked goods the feedback from the students would be better.

The long range goal is to expand the food offering and tie it in with the Culinary Arts Program which is considering a deli training course for students who wish to pursue careers in delicatessen operations.

## Schuetz named dean at Chemeketa

By Elwin Price  
Editor

Gretchen Schuetz the recently appointed director of the Instructional Services and Learning Resources Divisions will be leaving LBCC for a job at Chemeketa Community College in Salem at the end of October.

Schuetz will be the Dean of Humanities, Sciences, Developmental Education, Library and Media.

The new job allows her to "move up"

without leaving Oregon. She said that she feels qualified for the job because "all of the duties are in areas that I have experience and an interest in."

She will have about 150 full faculty working under her and that makes her "a little bit nervous." She expects to fit in quickly because Chemeketa is a lot like LBCC, it has a close knit staff that works well together.

Schuetz expressed some regret about leaving saying that "I made a lot of

friends here and it will be hard to leave them," but the good thing is that "I won't be very far away."

Schuetz praised Linn-Benton saying that she considered it to be "one of the best schools in the state." She said that she worked with a wonderful staff and she said that John Carnahan, vice president of instruction is a "terrific boss."

Looking back on her career at LBCC she laughs about how far she has come. "I started here as an aerobics dance instructor seven years ago," she said.



Gretchen Schuetz

## Political science teacher gets 'practical experience'

By Brad Gordon  
Commuter Writer

Doug Clark, who teaches an International Relations course, now has personal experience in the subject. That's because he spent the last school year teaching and living in the Netherlands. Clark, a political science instructor, traded jobs, houses, and countries with Leon Valk, who teaches political science in Groningen, Netherlands.

Clark cited two reasons why he applied for the Fulbright Program. "I've always wanted to travel and get outside the United States and be able to look back at

it and gain some different perspectives," he said.

He also said his decision was influenced by economics teacher Gerry Conner who was the first LBCC faculty member ever to go on the exchange. "He had such enthusiasm for it and he was so encouraging," said Clark, "that he sort of pushed me over the edge."

Since Clark spoke only English, he applied in the fall of 1986 to exchange with a teacher from either England, Scotland, or Wales. However, the following April, he received a call from Washington D.C. and was asked if he'd like to go to the Netherlands. His initial response was yes, but Clark soon remembered he didn't speak Dutch. Not to worry, he was told, the students all speak English.

"Almost without exception, they speak English," said Clark. "But it's one thing for them to speak English. It's another thing for them to study political science in English. So there was a lot of struggle with language."

Clark stated that language was a "big struggle" out of the classroom as well. It took a while for him and his wife to adjust to everyday activities such as shopping and reading bus and train schedules. "You're 'unplugged' if you don't speak the language," he said. "It was a quite alienating experience at first."

Despite this, Clark kept his sense of humor. "I asked the students to make an agreement with me, that when they spoke Dutch it wouldn't be about me," he said.

Clark taught last year at Ubbo Emmius, a teacher training college named after an 18th century Dutch scientist. The school operated on a two semester format and ran from the first week of September through mid-July.

While there, Clark noted differences between American and Dutch students. "There's a lot more good preparation in geography and history and current affairs and so on in their high school background," he said. "So these students seem to me to be a little more prepared to do college level work." Their language preparation is also much better, with most students knowing at least two additional languages besides Dutch.

Since the Netherlands is close to so much, the Dutch students see more of the world than their American counterparts. And that shows in their maturity, said Clark.

However, the biggest difference is that the Dutch government pays for the students' education. "Most of them don't work," explained Clark. "They don't have the kinds of incredibly busy, overwhelming lives like the students here do. So they aren't forced into a situation where they have to compromise their education in order to live the rest of their life. I have a lot of empathy and sympathy for LB students on that. That wasn't the situation for them. They're students period."

Clark found similarities as well. "I found that their motivation was very much like the students here," he said. "School was something they found interesting, but they were going to be glad when it was over with. They wanted to get on with life. That's pretty common, I think, there as much as here."

Clark also spent much time out of the classroom as a tourist. Though he and his wife tended to travel only in the northwestern parts of Europe—England, West Germany, Belgium, Luxemburg, and France—Clark said they liked to travel by going to a place and spending time there rather than trying to see

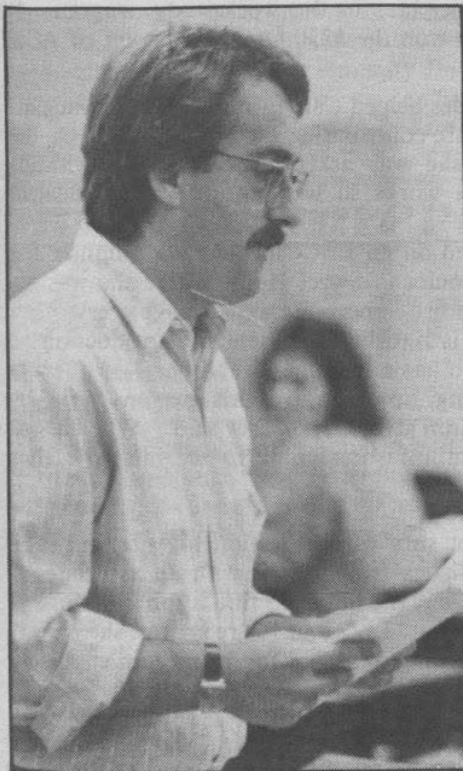
everything at once. "The sort of thing I'm interested in," he said, "is getting some feel for how people live, and also trying to get a sense of the history of the place."

Clark added that he had wanted to gain an increased sense of the impact of war while in Europe. Americans have always fought wars elsewhere, he explained. For that reason, he followed the entire Western Front from the coast of Belgium down past Paris. The Western Front was where hundreds of thousands of men died in trench warfare during World War I. Memorials were everywhere, and Clark stated that it was one of the most important trips he took, while in Europe.

In addition to observing the Dutch, he tried to see how they in turn viewed the United States. According to Clark, each generation sees the U.S. differently. Those who were alive during World War II still look upon the U.S. as the country that liberated them from Hitler's control. Because of the unpopularity of the war in Vietnam, the following generation views the U.S. with some cynicism. The younger generation, however, sees the U.S. primarily through music and television. Michael Jackson and Madonna have gained immense popularity.

Clark added that though the Dutch know the United States is full of wonders like the Grand Canyon, Disneyland, and Hollywood, they are also sensitive to American social problems. "When it comes to the homeless," he said, "they can't understand it. They just can't believe that we could have homeless people."

Looking back at the entire experience, Clark said Groningen came to feel like home, and that he had no regrets whatsoever of his decision to go to the Netherlands. "I made the right decision."



Doug Clark is back home. LBCC's veteran political science instructor spent last year in The Netherlands on a Fulbright Exchange.



The Commuter/RANDY WRIGHTHOUSE

## Canine Protester

Suzanne Brown of Corvallis adds some finishing touches to her dog "McKenzie" prior to the El Salvador Steps to Freedom walkathon in Corvallis Saturday. The participants joined others throughout the country to protest the U.S. intervention in El Salvador and to raise funds for humanitarian projects there. Saturday's march raised about \$1,000 and was sponsored by the OSU Central American Project and the Central American Task Force.

# Alcohol Awareness Week highlighted by Mocktail Hour

By Tina Gosser  
Commuter Writer

A Mocktail Hour will be held in the Commons from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. today as part of Alcohol Awareness Week.

Price of the drinks will be from \$1-2.

Other activities announced at last week's student council meeting include a dance Friday night with the live band New Reason. A mocktail bar will be set up at the dance. Volunteers are being sought to help with decorations.

In other news, the seat representing the Health Occupations/ Physical Education

Division on student council has still not been filled. The deadline for applicants was last Wednesday, but no one applied. A new deadline has now been set for Oct. 19. Contact Dick McClain in the Activities Center for details.

Applicants are also being sought for four other vacant seats on the council. Information is available from the Student Programs Office in CC-213.

Council approved funding for three representatives to the ACU-I Conference. Anyone interested in attending should contact Council Advisor Annie Gonzales in the Student Programs office.

## From Page One

*Access problems include 'attitude' barriers*

paired. She noted that the non-traditional students attending college, which includes those with disabilities, are increasing. More attention will have to be given to making programs and facilities available to all, said Grigsby.

Burton stated that he would like to see a greater awareness by the student body and community in resolving these concerns. "It would be nice to have more people interested and involved. It's not just for people in wheelchairs. Our concern is with all issues of making the campus more accessible to everyone." He invites everyone

to attend the next meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 1 at 1:30 in LRC 217.

Terry Brown, a second year student and club member, said the student body seemed to be more aware of access issues than last year, but that many attitude created barriers still exist. These barriers are fears and anxieties that able-bodied people have about the handicapped. They involve ignorance, confusion, embarrassment, pity, and fear. These obstacles are not those that a disable person can overcome on his own. In a sense, architectural barriers are the easiest to eliminate.

State Representative Liz VanLeeuwen and County Commissioner candidate Dave Schmidt are holding a joint chicken bar-be-que and auction fund raiser at the Linn County Fairgrounds Saturday evening Oct. 22.

Doors will open at 6 p.m. with open bidding on auction items and serving of a

dinner with chicken bar-be-que by Jenks Hatchery.

Tickets to the fundraiser are \$12.50 per person if purchased in advance and \$15 at the door.

Tickets may be purchased at 222 Ellsworth Street in Albany or by calling 967-1894, 928-0186, or 369-2544.

# Student overcomes obstacles, gets scholarship

By Rose Kenneke  
Community Relations Office

Going hiking, doing housework or simply sitting cross-legged on the floor are actions most of us take for granted.

But not Kathleen Carey, LBCC student and winner of the American Society for Materials International Undergraduate Scholarship for 1988.

For the past two years, ever since she was diagnosed as having rheumatoid arthritis, Carey has given thought to every movement.

"If I want to go out and work on my truck or just sit on a curb to watch a parade, I have to say to someone, 'Help me up, please,'" said Carey.

The 33-year-old woman was living in Yachats when her illness was diagnosed. One morning, Carey noticed that her hands and the bottoms of both feet were sore, almost as if she had jumped off a roof and landed flat-footed. Then the soreness traveled through her ankles to her knees and even into her elbows. When she could no longer get out of bed without crawling, she knew it was time to see a doctor.

His diagnosis was difficult for her to accept. Always an active person, Carey was faced with the prospect of having a desk job for the rest of her life.

As a child growing up in Coos Bay, she had shunned more traditional child's play to tag along with her father when he went to his job as a construction electrician.

"I didn't want a doll; I wanted a tool box," Carey recalled. "In fact, my mother has a picture of me playing with my tool box with my doll (flung) over to the side."

This early childhood interest has carried over into her adult life. In addition to a one-year stint in the army, she also has worked as a construction electrician and a welder.

"I've worked at a lot of abnormal female jobs," she said.

At the onset of her illness, however, Carey a single parent, was unemployed and seeking help through the Adult and Family Services. Unable to pursue her usual trade, she took a series of tests through the Vocational Rehabilitation Center and learned from her scores that she would do well as a student.

That August she came to LBCC and met Seaton McLennan, instructor in Metallurgy Technology, whom she credits with providing the inspiration for her to continue.

"He's there to encourage me," she said of Seaton. "My dad didn't think, under the circumstances, that I'd ever stick it out. It's only because I have an instructor who cares that I'm still here."

Despite the limitations caused by her illness, Carey is an outstanding Student. In her second year at LBCC, she carries a 3.9 (out of 4) grade point average, is a student council representative for the Industrial Arts Divi-

sion and participates in the work-study program. In June, she also won the \$250 Oregon Chapter of ASM Scholarship.

For her grades helped Carey win, her work ethic and her attitude were contributing factors.

"Anything she was asked to do she did without hesitation. She works so well unsupervised," Seaton said.

Carey worked on an LBCC project last summer for White's Electronics in Sweet Home where she was required to monitor temperature and voltage every other day. She also is tutoring a student in Introduction to Metallurgy who has a learning disability.

"I'm learning how to give this person the self-confidence Seaton gives me," Carey said. "When a student is real enthusiastic, I hate to see him lose that because of a disability."

Carey is not sure what direction her life will take when she graduates from LBCC with an associate of science degree, but she hopes to find a job in industry. After her sons now 13 1/2 and 15 are grown, she is contemplating returning to school for a degree in engineering or teaching.

"If I hadn't got this (arthritis), I wouldn't be here now and I wouldn't have all the opportunities that being here gives me. But then when I think that it's going to be such a long time that I'm going to have this. . . I don't know. But I guess it's worked out for the best because of all the opportunities," she said.

# Stage crew creates ambitious sets for 'Camelot'

*'We do our jobs and then help each other to make the work efficient'*

By Bill Mills  
Managing Editor

With hammers banging, drills whining, and saws grinding the "Camelot" set construction crew tackle the most ambitious production ever tried at LBCC.

Like the finely tuned orchestration of the "Camelot" score the 11-12 workers perform their tasks to an odd collection of music ranging from Elvis to Michael Jackson.

The stage is filled with large canvas tarps, stairs, giant pillars, and the crew putting all of the pieces together to transform the stage into "Camelot."

David Apple, LBCC technical theater instructor, is the set designer and supervisor of construction. The entire set consists of 11 full stage locations, 19 backdrops, and seven wagons or rolling units.

It is a lot of work, Apple admits. He and his crew work seven days a week and work around the cast's rehearsal time often putting in more than 11 hours a day.

The stages total cost for sets consists of \$2,000.

"This may sound like a lot of money, but when you think of all this show requires it is a very little sum," said Apple.

According to Apple, "Camelot" is one of the most difficult shows to design sets for because the audience expects "visual excitement", and the sets are a major part of that excitement. "The audience wants a good set, and we're going to do our best to give it to them," said Apple.

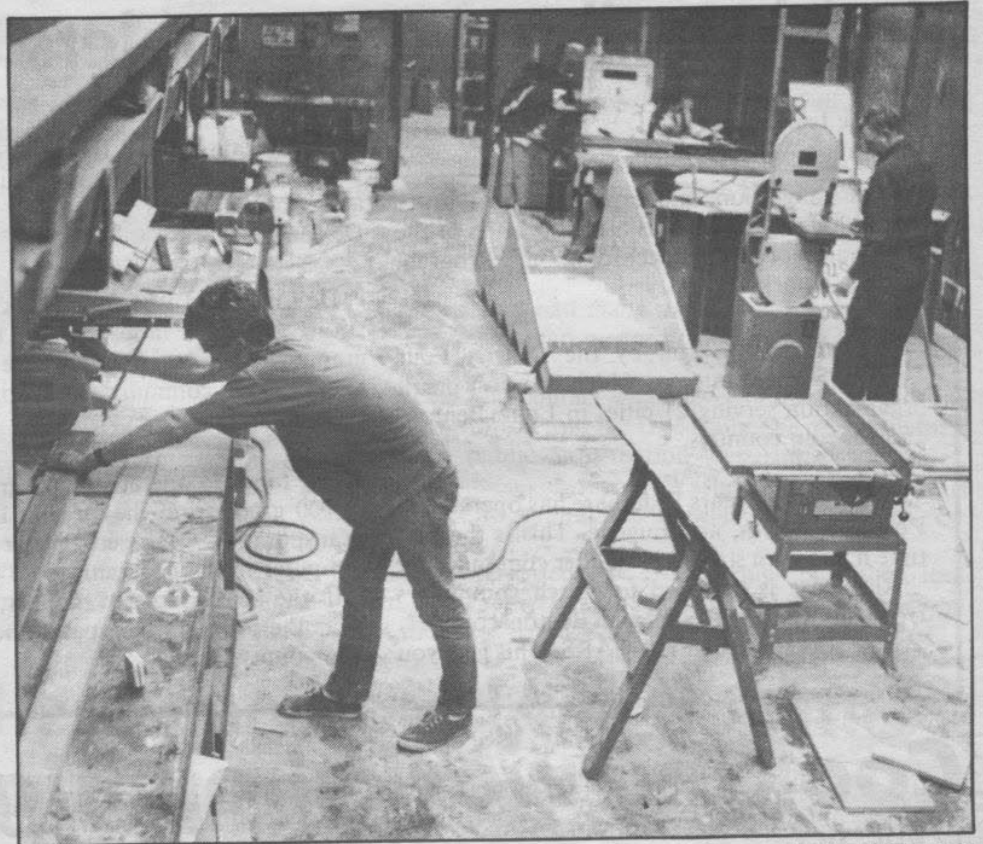
All of the concepts, models, drawings, and construction layouts have been done on Apple's Apple computer. "I couldn't do it in time without it", said Apple.

Ken Carl, LBCC design major, has been working on the sets whenever he can. "It is a pretty neat feeling to be working on something like this," said Carl. "We do our jobs and then help each other to make the work more efficient."

When completed the set will have consumed 2000 feet of 1x4's, 30 sheets of plywood, 200 yards of cloth, 20 gallons of paint, and countless nails and wire.

When the work is done and the play is over, Apple has more work ahead of him. There are three more plays coming this school year; "The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe", "Room Service", and "Taming of the Shrew", which is a production Apple will direct.

"There is less than two weeks till the first show and until then I won't be thinking of anything else," replied Carl.



The Commuter/RANDY WRIGHTHOUSE

Jeff Larson works the radial arm saw at left while Jake Jacobson operates the bandsaw backstage in Takena Theatre. The set construction crew has had its hands full for the past couple of weeks building one of the most complex sets ever attempted at LBCC for the upcoming musical "Camelot." The show calls for 11 scene changes, and a collection of students, staff and volunteers has been helping David Apple, LBCC tech theatre instructor, put the illusions together. Later this week, graphics students will help paint the scenery.

## New Performing Arts ticket offers music, drama

By Susan Ryder  
Commuter Writer

Season tickets for 1988-89 musical and dramatic performances are available at the performing Arts Department. This year two types of passes are being offered.

Introduced for the first time by the Performing Arts Department is a department-wide pass, known as option one. This includes all Mainstage and Loft productions plus LBCC Community Big Band, Community Choir Programs and a free pass to a piano recital by Gary Ruppert in January. Option two is strictly for the Mainstage productions which include; "Camelot," "The Lion, The Witch and the Wardrobe," "Room Service," and "Taming of the Shrew."

Cost of option one is \$35 for adults, and \$25 for students or seniors. Option two is \$15.50 for adults, and \$12.50 for students or seniors. For more information write to Season Tickets, Performing Arts Department LBCC, 6500 SW Pacific Blvc., Albany OR 97321 or call ext. 404. "Camelot", directed by George Lauris

will include such songs as "How to Handle a Women," "if Ever I Would Leave you," "What do the Simple Folk Do?"

The cast has, for the last 5 weeks been, preparing for the upcoming performances Nov. 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, 18, 19 at 8 p.m. They are undertaking a task of creating 10 scenes out of the original 14 scenes from the score. This is being done to create a visual experience along with your viewing pleasure, said Gary Ruppert, chairman of the performing Arts Department.

During the term a delightful children's

play, "The Lion, The Witch and the Wardrobe," directed by Jane Donovan will be performed Feb. 3, 4, 10, 11 at 7 p.m. and Feb. 5 and 12 at 3 p.m. Also "Room Service," a wonderful comedy directed by George Lauris will be performed Feb. 24, 25, March 3, 4 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 26 and March 5 at 3 p.m.

The season ends with a light down-home comedy classic, "The Taming of the Shrew," set in the old west, David Apple will be directing the performances May 12, 13, 19, 20, 26, 27, at 8 p.m. and May 31 at 3 p.m.

### arts & entertainment

## Marmel provides comic relief for students

By Matt Rasmussen  
Commuter Writer

Comedian Steve Marmel pumped a little life into the lunch-hour yesterday with an hour-long comic assault on topics ranging from politics to punk-rockers.

Presented by ASLBCC Student Programs, the University of Wisconsin-Madison graduate performed to a full house in the Fireside Lounge from noon to 1 p.m.

Marmel opened the show by asking what majors Linn-Benton specialized in, getting no response he asked for the audience majors. Undaunted by the lack of audience participation, the comedian loudly mimicked a game show buzzer and exclaimed, "time has expired."

After breaking the ice, Marmel spent ten minutes building a rapport with the audience on local issues and jokes about college before launching into his political humor.

"I could talk about politics for the entire show," said Marmel, "but I think people get bored with politics so I only run about 25 minutes of political humor with ten minutes of 'observations' before and after."

Marmel rounded out the show with observation from his youth.

"I remember drivers education in school," he said, "just after they make you watch 'Blood Highway,' they put you behind the wheel and tell you to 'relax and have a good time.'"

Marmel has traveled all over the country appearing in clubs and campuses of all sizes ranging from the *Improv* in Chicago to the *Pump* bar in Grand Forks and from Notre Dame to LBCC.

He says in spite of the long hours on the road he really likes the job, "not only because I only have to perform for an hour at a time, but because I get to meet new people all the time." Marmel said that last year he put 50,000 miles on his car going from show to show, but added that he wouldn't have it any other way. He likes to stop and chat with the "small town folk" along the way and comes up with most of his material while driving.

"I use the term 'redneck' in a lot of material," he said onstage, "It isn't real-

ly a regional term, there are rednecks everywhere." To be a redneck means that you spend more on your truck than on your education."

Touring as a stand-up comic to pay for his journalism education at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, Steve Marmel learned more than he would have as either a comedian or as an editorial writer. He learned that there was a natural link between certain forms of stand-up comedy and political editorial writing in that they both existed under the auspices of the first amendment. The only difference is in comedy, the response time is much faster than a letter to the editor.

See 'Humor' on page 10

## New rider service matches local small-town carpoolers

By Eric Ishikawa  
Commuter Writer

Less congestion, more parking, and lower gas and maintenance bills are all benefits of the Rideshare program according to Program manager Mark DeVoney.

The program is run by the District Four Council of Governments which is a non-profit organization serving 21 cities in Linn, Benton, and Lincoln counties.

For about 10 years Rideshare has operated in Portland, Salem, and Eugene. This is the first time it has been started in smaller communities.

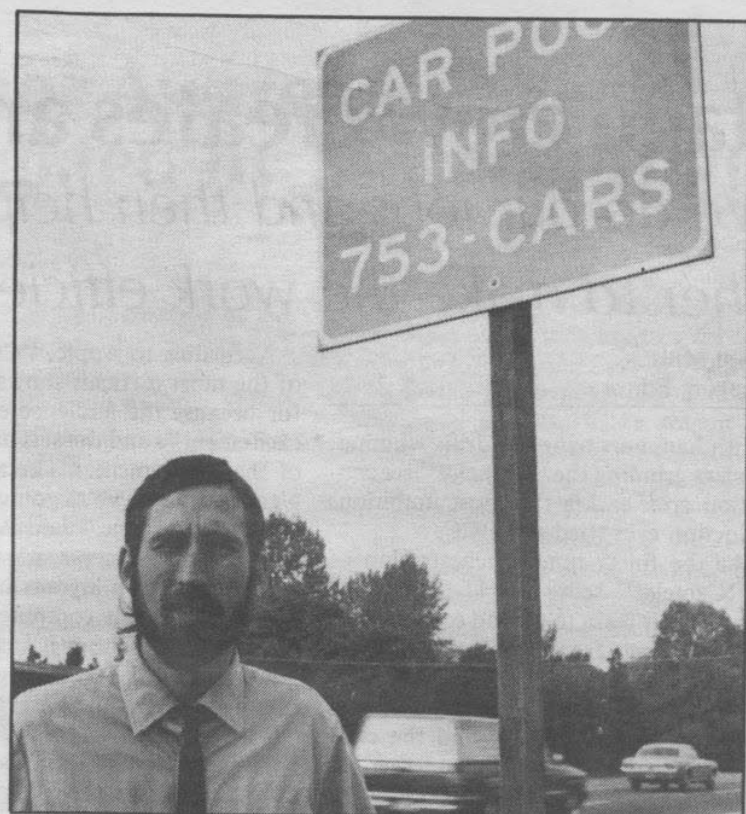
Rideshare is designed to match commuters from anywhere to Linn and Benton counties. To use Rideshare call 753-CARS. This gets you

an answering service that will either connect you with DeVoney or take your name; home and work addresses and phone numbers said DeVoney.

DeVoney said LBCC students and staff constitute the third largest group using the program. The two larger groups are OSU students and workers commuting to jobs in Linn and Benton counties.

The funds to operate the program are from a \$6,000 grant from the Oregon Department of Transportation. Hewlett-Packard donated a computer to the program.

In the next couple of months, DeVoney expects the program to expand and include Lincoln county.



Mark DeVoney coordinates the Rideshare program.

## Cooking workshop highlights health habits

By Kathy Hinton  
Commuter Writer

The stereotype that healthy food is bland and boring will be challenged on Nov. 4 from 9-3 at the Lake-side Center in Albany's Mennonite Village. Lucy Gerspacher will present the opposition to this myth.

Gerspacher, a cooking teacher certified by the International Association of Cooking Professionals, will be instructing an all day class entitled "Eating healthy in

the 80's." The class will focus on changing dietary habits with the use of familiar foods.

Along with Gerspacher, Ruth Ayre, R.N. will discuss the types of fat in the diet, ways to substitute or decrease sodium and sugar, and the role of exercise.

Gerspacher feels that over the last several years our total concept about what we eat has changed. People are starting to realize the importance of their diet.

Older people, who have been advised by their physicians to change eating habits, sometimes have the hardest adjustment. Gerspacher said, "Old habits are hard to break. People find it difficult to understand you don't have to saute in butter."

Gerspacher will demonstrate the preparation of a complete meal. She will also show methods of preparing reduced calorie spreads, salad dressings, sauces, toppings, and the use of fresh herbs to reduce salt intake. Substitutes in place of

egg yolks and sweeteners, and the visual presentation of meals will also be discussed.

Gerspacher finalized by saying, "We are working with the best information we have now. Ten years from now it may change. New research is always coming up."

There is a lab fee of \$22.50 to cover the cost of course materials. For more information contact Linda in the Albany Center at 928-2361, ext. 385.



The Commuter/MATT RASMUSSEN

### Monkey Shines

A gorilla-gram is delivered to Virginia Newman at the Career Center. Newman, barely visible beneath the ape, was recently promoted to assistant director of the new Family Resources Center.

## Libby scholarship fund creates largest LBCC endowment ever

By Tim Vanslyke  
Commuter Writer

LBCC's first significant endowment is in the bank and generating income for scholarships.

The Frankie Tiede Libby Scholarship Fund was created when Frankie Libby bequeathed in her will one half of her estate to LBCC. \$100,000 has been received and invested, and the balance of the estate which has yet to be distributed, may amount to as much as \$150,000.

George Kurtz, Vice President for Business Affairs, stated that probably no scholarships would be awarded until the endowment had had enough time to generate sufficient funds. The first scholarships will probably be awarded this spring, but the program won't be fully functional until next fall.

Applicants for the scholarships will be chosen by guidelines laid down in Libby's will, a draft of the criteria has been submitted to the executor of Libby's estate for approval. "This is different from federal financial aid" said Kurtz "we have to be sure that we are complying with her wishes."

The draft of criteria would require that successful applicants be full-time students

that have "a capacity to benefit from vocational education or training", and a "desire to work with their hands." students need to demonstrate financial need, and preference will be given to residents of the Willamette Valley. The approved draft will include a list of the vocational programs the students will need to be enrolled in to be eligible for the scholarship.

Applications for the scholarship will be made available in each Division office, in the Financial Aide Office, and in the Counseling Office.

The endowment is being invested so that the income it generates will be available to vocational students indefinitely. "A hundred years from now we will still be giving scholarships from this fund." says Kurtz.

As much as \$3,000 will be available this spring, but Kurtz is unsure how many scholarships will be awarded until the program is fully operational when as many as 20 scholarships will be awarded each year.

Full scholarships will award each student with up to the equivalent of 125 percent of full-time tuition, providing the full cost of tuition plus some extra funds for books and expenses.

# NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS

## Animal rights activists enraged over use of monkey

By the College Press

A monkey that University of Oregon animal rights activists had tried to ship to the University of Washington reportedly has been euthanized by UW scientists.

UW veterinarian William R. Morton reported in a written statement that the animal was put to sleep "shortly after arrival" from Oregon, where in a 2-month-long campaign members of Citizens for Animal Rights had offered to pay for life-long care for the monkey at a San Antonio, Tex., refuge.

UO scientists, in turn, refused the offer, saying someone—apparently Washington's Regional Primate Research Center—already had claimed the animal.

Morton's statement said UW had wanted the long-tailed macaque for use in its Tissue Redistribution Program. "If one animal such as the monkey from the University of Oregon can serve the need of 20 different

projects, this saves euthanizing 19 additional animals."

But animal rights activists felt betrayed, thinking they'd had a promise from Oregon researchers that they wouldn't ship the monkey where harm could befall it.

"This is a very tragic example of an animal losing its life to needless research," said Lucy Kaplin of OU's Citizens for Animal Rights.

Ohio State University activists were similarly angered last week when the state's Dept. of Agriculture fined OSU \$5,000 for allegedly mistreating lab animals.

"They should have been fined many times that," said Jim Ricketts of People for Animal Rights in Columbus, Ohio. "Those guys have been getting away with murder."

At the same time, the National Research Council in Washington, D.C., issued a report defending the use of lab animals as essential to medical research, and called for a moratorium on new rules governing animal

research until the impact of current rules could be weighed.

The council—made up of 15 people from animal rights groups and campus research labs—estimated labs use and ultimately kill about 20 million animals a year in medical and consumer product research.

At Washington, Morton said he had no inkling Oregon activists had made the animal a public issue or that researchers had pledged to make sure the monkey lived.

"We had no contact whatsoever in the history of the animal," Morton told the UW Daily, the campus paper. Oregon's public information department, however, issued a statement saying Washington had signed a pledge not to submit the animal to "intrusive" experiments.

Activists targetted UW's lab in mid-September, too, when a researcher's grant proposal to expose 24 pregnant monkeys to the AIDS virus became public.

## Censorship alive and well in these good old United States

By the College Press Service

Would-be censors did not temper their efforts to ban certain books and ideas from schools during the past year, a civil liberties group that tracks censorship efforts has found.

"Censorship remains a problem nationwide, a problem that threatens the basic character and fundamental integrity of the public schools," said Arthur Kropp, president of People for the American Way (PFAW), the group that issued the report, called "Attacks on the Freedom to Learn."

PFAW counted 157 attempts to censor school materials during the last year, and

about a third of the tries were successful.

"The most frequently condemned book was one of American literature's greatest classics, 'Of Mice and Men' (by John Steinbeck), which was challenged in schools from Maine to Oregon," Kropp said at a Washington D.C., news conference Aug 31.

Panama City, Fla., barred Farley Mowat's "Never Cry Wolf" as "subversive," and the Connellsville, Pa., school board removed "Ordinary People" by Judith Guest from an English class's required reading list because of "objectional language and the description of the sex act," the PFAW added.

Kropp said he was surprised by the suc-

cessful censorships because recent court decisions—most notably ones overturning book bannings in Tennessee and Alabama and a U.S. Supreme Court scuttling of a Louisiana law requiring schools to teach creationism if they also teach evolution—should have been grave legal setbacks.

He predicted censorship efforts would continue, primarily because many of the groups—mostly fundamentalist Christian sects—trying to ban books and ideas are now running candidates for their local school boards.

"It is certainly the right of such groups to become involved, but it is also certainly the responsibility of other citizens to res-

pond," Kropp said. PFAW will release a free "how-to" guide for community groups fighting censorship in the next few weeks, he added.

"I think it is one-sided and shallow to present every parent complaint as an act of censorship," countered Jordon Lorence of Concerned Women for America, one of the groups PFAW says is a leading censorship proponent.

"Every time a conservative objects (to a book), it's censorship," Lorence said after the PFAW press conference. "They don't mention feminists and blacks" who try to remove books that present images they don't like. "They imply that is enlightened."

## SW Texas students denied campus condom sales

By the College Press Service

Call it Rubber Relief or maybe AIDS-aid, but some University of Texas students plan to smuggle a valuable commodity to their counterparts at Southwest Texas State University: Condoms.

Students at Southwest Texas have been unable to buy any contraceptives at the campus health clinic since the summer, when the Texas State University System Board of Regents banned contraceptive distribution of any kind on the campuses under its control.

In protest, the UT-Austin University Democrats have been collecting condoms from students at a campus booth since Sept. 26. They'll soon take the contraband condoms in a "Contraceptive Caravan" to Southwest Texas in San Marcos.

"We've filled a large jar with condoms," said UT University Democrats President Daved Brown, who estimates there are a few dozen condoms in the jar.

Health experts, including U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, say using condoms can help reduce the spread of AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) and other sexually transmitted diseases.

"The Contraceptive Caravan," said University Democrat Doug Irvig, is a way to show support for SWT students. "This is not a partisan issue." He called the ban on contraceptive distribution "inine" in light of heightened concern about sexually transmitted diseases.

Their efforts come at a time, moreover, when officials at the Centers for Disease Control report that the AIDS scare has not markedly prompted students to take measures—such as using condoms—to protect themselves during sex.

Many schools, of course, are conducting seminars, distributing pamphlets and installing condom machines to try to educate and protect students—whose relatively promiscuous lifestyles have persuaded health officials to warn heterosexual collegians are more vulnerable to AIDS infection than everyone except homosexuals and intravenous drug users—about the disease.

Some campus critics claim such efforts actually encourage student sex.

"Unfortunately, some will see it as the university encouraging sex, and that's bunk," said Rick Morgan, a student at Michigan State university, where the student government has convinced wary officials to install condom vending machines in five dorms on a trial basis this fall.

"We're not trying to encourage sex, and we're not trying to discourage sex. We're just trying to protect people."

At the University of Maryland, which also installed condom machines this fall, health center director Dr. Margaret

Bridwell thinks the anti-contraceptive forces may be dangerously naive.

"Anybody who thinks that young people aren't sexually active doesn't know what's going on," she said.



# MARKETSPACE

go to Aruba, Jamaica, ooh, I wanna take ya' to Bermuda, Bahama, come on pretty mama, Key Largo, Montego Baby why dont we



Bermuda, Bahama, come on pretty mama, Key Largo, Montego Baby why dont we

Farewell to Summer

## Dance

Live Music by  
**"New Reason"**  
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 in the Commons  
**\$1.00 or one can of food**

**Bermuda, Bahama, come on pretty mama, Key Largo, Montego Baby**

## etcetera

### Late Classes Get Started

A new art class and a new theater class are among this fall's offerings of late-starting non-credit classes LBCC's Benton Center.

"Introduction to Colored Pencil," a two week workshop taught by Nikki Fay, is an introduction to the tools and techniques used with fine art colored pencils and is for both beginners and experienced artists. The class meets on two Saturdays, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., at Benton Center room 207, 630 N.W. 7th, Corvallis, starting Oct. 29. The cost is \$11 plus a \$7.50 lab fee. Preregistration is required by Oct. 26.

"Play Reading for Fun," a five-week class taught by Pat Kight, is for actors, theater buffs, and people who enjoy good literature. The class will read aloud a different play each week, with selections chosen from classical and contemporary works. The class meets on Thursday nights, 7-10 p.m., at Corvallis High School room 127, 836 N.W. 11th Corvallis, starting Oct. 27. The cost is \$16, and students buy their own scripts. Preregistration is required by Oct. 20.

### Railroad Program Planned

"First the Wagon Train, Then the Steam Train: Railroad in Oregon and Linn County" will be presented by Bill Thurber during the Linn County Historical Society's 2 p.m. meeting at the Albany United Presbyterian Church, 330 5th SW, on Sunday, Oct. 23.

Election of new historical society officers will be held during the meeting, according to outgoing president Margaret Carey, Halsey. Glenn Harrison of Albany is president-elect. Memberships in the Linn County Historical Society and the Oregon Historical Society will be available at the meeting.

All Linn County Historical Society meetings are open to the public.

### Free Business Seminar

Local business owners and people who plan to start their own businesses are invited to a free informal meeting at LBCC's Benton Center, 630 N.W. 7th, in Corvallis, from 1-4 pm, Friday Oct. 28.

The topic of the meeting, "Balance in Business," will address areas of business management that require balancing, with the goal of improving decision-making and management skills of participants.

The group will meet once a month. Please phone Deborah Holmes at LBCC, 967-6112, for more information.

### Classified Appreciation week

Oct. 24 through Oct. 28 is Classified Appreciation Week at LBCC.

There will be workshops, Pictionary tournaments with prizes, a president's reception, and a breakfast during the week.

If classified staff have any hobbies or interests that they would like to share or display during the breakfast, please contact Laurie Trombley at ext.165.

### Photo Film Show

A brief film by Helen Levitt, a 70-year-old New York photographer, will be shown at the monthly meeting of the PhotoArts Guild Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in Room 107 of the Benton Center.

Levitt is a "street photographer" who often employs a concealed camera to capture her subjects. The short film is a movie version of her photographic style. This year Friends of Photography honored Levitt for her distinguished career in photography.

The program is open to interested photographers.



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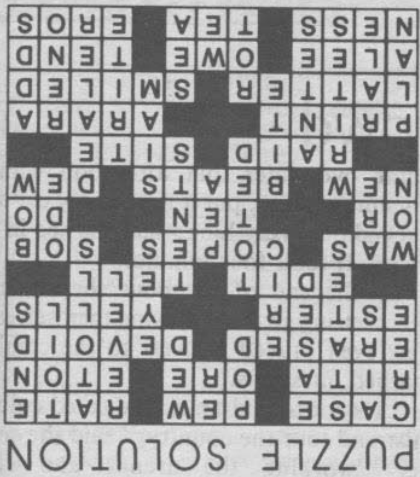
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# MARKETSPACE

## HELP WANTED



The ASLBCC Activities Committee is looking for a few good people to help in the following areas:

- Costume Contest
- Pumpkin Carving Contest
- Farewell to Summer Dance

Meeting Today  
12-1 in CC213

## From Page 5

### Lunchtime humor entertains Fireside crowd

Since that point he has struggled to be the middle ground between the two. His comedy centers mostly on current events and societal observations and his humor column,, which ran for five years in Madison, Wisconsin, is now read approximately weekly by the 5.5 million readers of USA Today.

In the three-and-a-half years he has been performing, Marmel has racked up an impressive amount of credits. He's written for television shows in Las Vegas, performed on some of the most prestigious stages in New York and Los

Angeles, won a regional Star Search competition in Chicago, while still a full-time student at the UW-Madison. His final year, in addition to writing, performing and studying, he was student-body president over the largest student government in the nation. And, he bowls with a 160 average.

Marmel hasn't forgotten what it is like to be a student; so it's easy for him to come up with jokes that the student relates to, or so he says.

"I graduated on a Sunday," he said, "and on Monday I got a letter from my bank reminding me that I owed them \$19,000. Like I forgot overnight! They

came over later that afternoon with a vacuum cleaner, put it next to my ear and sucked out everything I had learned in six years. It took four minutes."

By the end of the hour the students were letting go and enjoying themselves, a few even braved answers to the comic's barbed questions.

"I want to end up a syndicated columnist and tour the country," said the comic, "working the arenas and civic stadiums year-round in the towns where my column is read." Marmel added that he would always work the smaller clubs and campuses because they help keep his material "fresh."

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Don't go cruizin'!"

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### ACROSS

- 1 Instance
- 5 Church bench
- 8 Evaluate
- 12 Girl's name
- 13 Native metal
- 14 Short jacket
- 15 Wiped out
- 17 Destitute of
- 19 Chemical compound
- 20 Shouts
- 21 Prepare for print
- 23 Narrate
- 24 Existed
- 26 Contends with
- 28 Cry
- 31 Either
- 32 Playing card
- 33 Fulfill

### DOWN

- 34 Recent
- 36 Whips
- 38 Condensed moisture
- 39 Foray
- 41 Location
- 43 Publish
- 45 Macaw
- 48 Second of two
- 50 Looked with amusement
- 51 Toward shelter
- 52 Be in debt
- 54 Care for
- 55 Promontory
- 56 Camomile, e.g.
- 57 God of love

## The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12				13			14				
15				16			17	18			
19							20				
	21			22		23					
24	25			26		27			28	29	30
31				32						33	
34		35		36			37		38		
		39	40				41		42		
43	44						45			46	47
48				49		50					
51				52	53			54			
55				56				57			

- 3 Declares
- 4 Mollified
- 5 Seed container
- 6 Teutonic deity
- 7 Marry
- 8 Merrymaking
- 9 Coral islands
- 10 Labor
- 11 Goals
- 16 Man's name
- 18 Organs of sight
- 22 Carried
- 23 Temporary shelters
- 24 Emerged victorious
- 25 Exist
- 27 Edible seed
- 29 Poem
- 30 Nod
- 35 Pens
- 36 Seize with the teeth
- 37 Old name for Thailand
- 38 Tradesman
- 40 Poker stakes
- 42 Commonplace
- 43 Scheme
- 44 Death rattle
- 46 City in Nevada
- 47 Sums up
- 49 Decay
- 50 Ocean
- 53 Pronoun

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

### Linn-Benton Community College

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ASLBCC Student Council

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Wed. Oct. 26, 12:00 International Student Club Meeting. —All Welcome— will plan Halloween fun and talk about elections. Where: Fireside Room. Thank-You

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# SPORTS PAGE



The Commuter/LYNN READ

Ken Weinberg, one of only five runners for LBCC, crosses the finish line

## LB harriers still looking for more runners

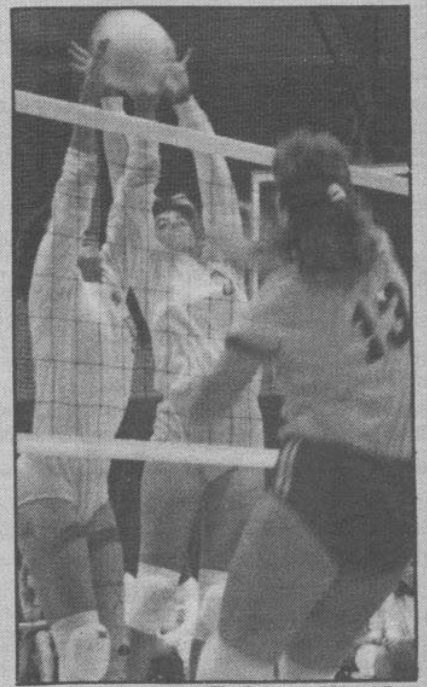
By Chris Cox  
Commuter Writer

The men's and women's cross country teams went into Saturday's meet with only five men and two women. The team still needs more support to get the minimum seven men and seven women. Anyone interested should contact coach Dave Bakley or Gary Kilgore in the Activities Center or by phone at 967-6109 ext. 109.

In the five mile event for the men, Eric Ishikawa finished first for LBCC with a time of 30:58. Arik Hesseldahl was second with a time of 31:01, next was Ken Weinberg at 31:05, Dan Abernathy 32:08, and Jarred Burchard 32:52.

For the women in the 5,000 meters it was Ellen Hodson finishing first for the Roadrunners with a time of 21:21. Renee Saw was second at 21:59.

LBCC's next meet is the Highline Invitational in Tacoma, Wa.



The Commuter/LYNN READ

LB's Tawni Jeffries tries to spike over two Chemeketa blockers.

## Inconsistent play plagues Roadrunners

By Amy Berray  
Commuter Writer

When you're hot you're hot, and when you're not you're not. Inconsistency plagued the women's volleyball team, as they fell to both Chemeketa and Western Baptist.

On Wednesday of last week the ladies lost to Chemeketa, 8-15, 11-15, 11-15. Although the team lost, coach Robbins did have some good things to say. He gives credit to Kim Downie, noting good defense and all around play. "She also served the best she served all year," said Robbins.

Two more players were also recognized for good play Wednesday. Marnie Branstiter blocked well and played good defense. Kim Gregory served "outstanding" and played well all-around.

On Thursday the team took another beating. Western Baptist put them away after a tough fight, the scores being: 13-15, 16-14, 12-15, 13-15. Four players were credited for good play in this match.

Lisa Bond passed well and played good defense. Jeana Kloewen, "did some great blocking in the middle, and really worked hard," said coach Robbins.

Two players were credited for sparking the team to a win in the second game. Lori Kennedy and Natalee Frazier gave the team a great emotional boost, along with solid play.

Today the team takes on Multnomath Bible School, at 2:00 p.m. in the LBCC Gym. When asked about the outcome of this game coach Robbins said, "we'll beat 'em in three."



The Commuter/RANDY WRIGHTHOUSE

### Fading Back

Richard Meek, a journalism major, looks for a receiver as Bubba puts pressure on the passer during a flag football class last week.